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SUGGESTED CHANGES OF LOCAL NAMES in N. C. area of GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK.

The Nomenclature Committee of the North Carolina Park Commission has found so many duplications and reduplications of local names in the Smoky Mountains National Park area that changes should be made to prevent confusion.

For instance, there are now five Big Creeks on the North Carolina side, five Big Branches, four Indian Creeks, four Long Branches, three Bear Creeks, three Nettle Creeks, three Stillhouse Branches.

In the following provisional list an attempt has been made to substitute, in such cases, names suggestive of local features, or Cherokee Indian names, or, in any case, names that have a pleasant sound instead of harsh or meaningless ones. No personal names are used, other than Indian.

Many Indian names that would otherwise be appropriate have been ruled out by reason of their excessive length, or because they are difficult for whites to pronounce. Those here suggested are short and musical. They are spelled in such way as to suggest their proper pronunciation by English-speaking people, and not according to the Continental system used by scientists.

Numbers here refer to footnotes.

Old Name	Location	Suggested Name
Baxter Creek,	Big Creek	Baxter Branch
Baxter Creek, Upper	" "	Gunter Fork
Bear Creek	Catalooche	Bear Creek
Bear Creek	Big Creek	Bettis Branch
Bear Creek	Forney Creek	Gunleeta Creek (1)
Beech Creek	Catalooche	Beech Creek
Beech Creek	Deep Creek	Sahlee Creek (2)
Big Bald (Hughes Ridge)	Head of Beck Branch	Becks Bald
Big Creek	Fork of Pigeon River	Big Creek
Big Creek	Forney Creek	Keeyuga Creek (3)
Big Creek	Eagle Creek	Gunna Creek (4)
Big Creek, Lower	Bradley Fork	Chasteen Creek (5)
Big Creek, Upper	" "	Taywa Creek (6)

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Old Name	Location	Suggested Name
Big Branch	Big Creek	Barnes ~~Brook~~ Br.
Big Branch	Enloe Creek	Hideaway Brook
Big Branch	Deep Creek	Hermit Brook
Big Branch	Noland Creek	Selola Branch (16)
Big Branch	Bone Valley	Nunda Branch (7)
Big Branch	Eagle Creek	Taweesky Branch (8)
Big Spring Branch	Raven Fork	Fountain Branch
Big Spring Branch	Straight Fork	Quillaree Branch (9)
Board Camp Branch	Forney Creek	Board Camp Branch
Board Camp Branch	Ekanetelee Ck.	Shelter Branch
Bradley Fork:		
Headwaters left prong		Chasm Prong
" middle "		Frowning Rock Prong
" right "		Gulf Prong
Bryson Branch	Deep Creek	Bryson Branch
Bryson Branch	Collins Cr.-Luftee	Newton Branch
Cherry Creek	Okonaluftee	Cherry Creek
Cherry Creek	Deep Creek	Kamama Creek (10)
Cold Spring Knob	State line-Miry Ridge	To be named by joint committee of N.C.-Tenn.
Cold Spring Knob	Noland Divide	To be considered after above name is settled.
Deep Creek Divide		Thomas Ridge (21)
Forney Ridge, East (or Joel Crisp)		Forney Ridge
" " West	Welch Divide	Welch Divide (11)
Fork Ridge	Deep Creek	Fork Ridge
Fork Ridge	Straight Fork	Shawano Ridge (22)
Horse Creek	Cataloochee	Horse Creek
Horse Creek	Raven Fork	Wildwater Creek
Horse Cove Branch	Eagle Creek	Poplar Cove Branch
Horse Cove Branch	Bone Valley	Horse Cove Branch
Horse Ridge	Bone Valley	Horse Cove Ridge
Horse Ridge	Bunches Creek	Horse Ridge
Hickory Flat Branch	Okonaluftee	Shellbark Branch
Hickory Flat Branch	Tuckasegee River	Hickory Flat Branch
Indian Creek	Cataloochee	Palmer Creek
Indian Creek	Bunches Creek	Red Man Creek
Indian Creek	Deep Creek	Indian Creek ~~(12)~~
Indian Creek	Noland Creek	Joree Creek (13)
Indian Ridge	below Red Man Cr.	Red Man Ridge
Indian Ridge	East of Pretty Hollow Cr.	Indian Ridge

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Old Name	Location	Suggested Name
Jim MacMahan Branch	Okonaluftee	Jim Mac Branch
Jim Mac Branch	Opposite above	Cliff Branch ~~(14)~~
Jonas Creek	Raven Fork	Turkeyfoot Creek
Deacon Jonas Branch	Bunch's Creek	Wahoo Branch (15)
Jonas Creek	Forney Creek	Jonas Creek
Kaiser Creek	Straight Fork	Balsam Corner Creek
Left Fork Ridge	East of Enloe Cr.	Katalsta Ridge (16)
Long Branch	Cataloochee	McKee Branch
Long Branch	Bunch's Creek	Madcap Branch
Long Branch	Deep Creek	Dancing Branch
Long Branch	Land's Creek	Nighthawk Branch
Low Gap Branch	Big Creek	Low Gap Branch
Low Gap Branch	Cataloochee Cr.	Gap Branch
Messer Branch	Cataloochee (Little) Cr.,	Correll Branch
Mill Creek	Noland Creek	Mill Creek
Mill Creek	Eagle Creek	Tub-mill Creek
Nettle Creek	Deep Creek	Wildwood Glen
Nettle Creek, Big	Big Creek	Nettle Creek
Nettle Creek, Little		Nettle Creek, (Little)
Noland Creek	Cataloochee	Nelson Branch
Noland Creek	Tuckaseegee River	Noland Creek ~~(16)~~
Rock Camp Branch, Big	Hazel Creek	Rock Camp Branch
" " " Little,	[illegible]	Veery Branch (17)
" " "	Bunches Creek	Black Camp Branch
Rocky Branch	Big Creek	Rocky Branch
Rocky Branch	Ekaneteleo Creek	Boulder Branch
Rose's Branch	Straight Fork	Junco Branch (18)
Rose's Branch	Eagle Creek	Quill Rose Branch (19)
Short Branch	Bradley Fork	Wild Dog Branch
Stillhouse Branch	Cataloochee	Penland Branch
Stillhouse Branch	Hazel Creek	Stillhouse Branch
Stillhouse Branch	Straight Fork	Thumper Branch (20)
Sugar Fork	Cataloochee	Messer Fork
Sugar Fork	Hazel Creek	Sugar Fork ~~(21)~~
Slick Rock Branch	Hazel Creek (upper)	Slick Rock Branch
Slick Rock Branch	" " (lower)	Spicewood Branch
Woody Branch	Cataloochee	Woody Branch
Woody Branch	Forney Creek	Gray Wolf Branch

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Corrections on N. C. Park Commission's Map

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Error		Correct Form
Raven's Fork		Raven Fork
Rip Shine Thicket	Welch Divide	Ripshin Thicket
Gun Stick Laurel	" "	Gunstick Laurel

FOOTNOTES.

(1). GUNLENTA. A chief of the ancient Cherokees. "Long Breath."

(2). SAHLEE. Leader of those executed by General Scott near Bryson City. (Mooney spells the name Tsali; but the ts in Cherokee is difficult for whites to pronounce.)

(4). GUNNA. Cherokee for Turkey.

(5). CHASTEEN. The present local name, instead of Lower Big Creek. Derived from Chasteen Reagan, pioneer.

(6). TAYWA. A chief's name. "Flying Squirrel."

(7). NUNDA. Cherokee for Moon, a mythological figure.

(8). TAWESKY. Cherokee for Slick.

(9). QUILLAREE. Mountaineers' name for the Wood Thrush.

(10). KAMAMA. Cherokee for Butterfly.

(11). WELCH DIVIDE. So named by Hazel Creek pioneers, instead of West Forney Ridge.

(12). KATALSTA. Daughter of Yonaguska. Noted as pottery maker.

(13). JOREE. Ancient Cherokee name of the Nantahala range. Also mountaineers' name for the Towhee bird.

~~(14). TUSKEE. An old Indian from whom the gap in which the branch rises got its name.~~

(15). WAHOO. The Winged Elm; also the Burning Bush or Indian Arrow. Cherokee name of Screech Owl is Wa-hoo-hoo.

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(16). SALOLA. Celebrated Cherokee metal worker. Also name of post-office on Noland Creek.

(17). VEERY. A shy bird of the mountains. Wilson's Thrush.

(18). JUNCO. Another bird of the high mountains. Our mountaineers call it "Snowbird."

(19). QUILL ROSE. A noted pioneer who lived on this branch.

(20). THUMPER. Otherwise "thumpin' chist;" part of distilling apparatus.

MOUNT YONAGUSKA. This name is suggested for the hitherto unnamed highest point on the Balsam Mountains between Luftee Knob and the State line. Yonaguska was the last great chief of the Eastern Cherokees. He formed an Indian settlement on the present site of Bryson City which was called Bear's Village (mentioned in Davenport's field-book of the State line survey in 1821). The name means Drowning Bear. (See Mooney's History of the Cherokees for his career.)

(21) Thomas Ridge:- After Col. W. H. Thomas, adopted son of Yonaguska and agent for the Eastern cherokee (See his life in Mooney)

(22) Shawano:- See Mooney's "Myths of the Cherokee" Page 406. A Shawano war party halted here to make arrows.

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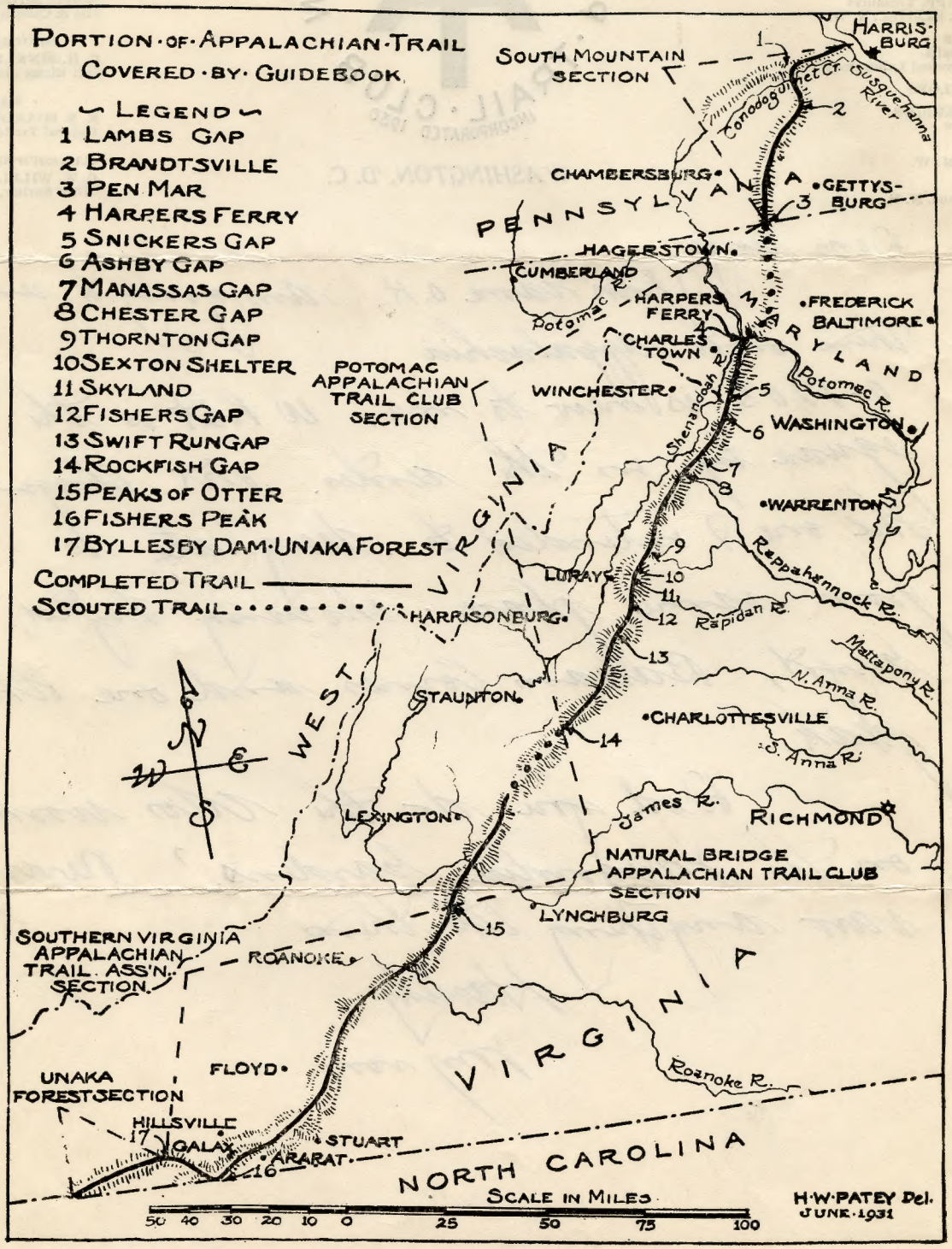
O-1705 is new to me. What is the square top in the center. Mt. Chapman? The one I intended to designate is from same place - showing Lufta, Sept, Balsam Corner and one other peak.

Did you do the color work on the magnolia Gardens? Never saw anything like them.

Harley

Myron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GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK MUSEUM COMMITTEE

Information For The Guidance Of Members

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PURPOSE

The committee was formed for the specific purpose of collecting and preserving relics and objects for display in a museum or museums which will be built in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park by the National Park Service.

The committee has the endorsement of the National Park Service which has pledged its co-operation and full assistance in the work.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, stated in a message to the Committee:

> "I want to emphasize how important I believe it to be for all of us interested in the Great Smokies and in the mountain people to encourage the acquisition of museum material at this time. So often the artifacts of a particular class of people or particular period become lost to history because no one recognizes their importance until it is too late. This must not happen in the Great Smokies --- and cannot happen with a committee such as yours functioning."

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OUTLINE OF PROCEDURE

Dr. H. C. Bryant, assistant director, in charge of the Bureau of Research and Education of the National Park Service, has prepared, for the guidance of this committee, the following Outline of Procedure to be followed in the work of collecting:

(1) Objects having direct relation to Great Smoky Mountains alone should be acquired.

(2) Most exhibit material will be either of a biological or of historical nature. Every item should be numbered with a corresponding record showing the date, place, and collector.

(3) An accession catalogue should be started with acceptance of the first material and every bit of pertinent data or history should be recorded.

(4) Careful study should be made of each object offered so as to avoid acceptance of any spurious or unrelated materials.

(5) Safe housing for exhibit material is necessary to prevent deterioration.

Dr. Bryant was asked by the Officers of the committee to give an interpretation of the first statement in his Outline of Procedure which says that objects having direct relation to Great Smoky Mountains alone should be acquired. He replied that

Collecting activities need not be confined to the park area itself; that anything pertinent to the general locality of the park should be acquired. It is not even necessary that the collection of flora and fauna be made entirely within the park boundaries but they must be found locally.

In other words, the committee is permitted to extend its field to include pertinent objects found within the mountain regions of Western North Carolina and East Tennessee.

In reference to ITEM 2 in Dr. Bryant's Outline of Procedure: Each item, when added to the collection, is to be numbered or labeled with a corresponding record showing the date, place and collector.

In reference to ITEM 3 in Dr. Bryant's Outline of procedure; an accession catalogue has been started by the secretary of the committee and every bit of pertinent data or history connected with each item is being recorded. A card index system is being used. A topical index is being maintained separately.

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Dr. Bryant furnished the committee with the following illustration for the index:

Place Date obtained

Collector

Description and historical data.

Below is an illustration of the application of this system:

No.__

Place: Cherokee Indian Reservation

Date obtained April 21, 1934.

Collector:
Burnham S. Colburn

Description and historical data: Photostat copy of census (or Pay) roll of Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and letters relating to Cherokees. Civil War period. Obtained by Burnham S. Colburn, Biltmore Forest, Biltmore, N. C., from Sibbald Smith, a former chief of the Cherokees, by purchase about 1928. This photostat copy of the original (which is now in the possession of Sibbald Smith) was made by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., in exchange for the original sent to them. It is understood the original was returned to Sibbald Smith on the plea it was only loaned to the Smithsonian Institution. Information obtained from B. S. Colburn.

The members of the committee are asked to please note that the committee's secretary will need such pertinent data, as illustrated above, on each item added to the collection. The members are requested to obtain full information regarding each item when it is received. In this way, and only in this way, can the collection be made one of genuine value.

When the item is received for storage purposes it will be numbered and the corresponding number will be recorded on a card in the accession catalogue. Also on this card will be full information in regard to the item. In this way, the item can be identified properly.

In reference to ITEM 4 in Dr. Bryant's Outline of Procedure: Each member of the committee is requested to make a careful study of each object offered so as to avoid acceptance of any spurious or unrelated materials.

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In reference to ITEM 5 in Dr. Bryant's Outline of Procedure: Safe housing for exhibit material has been provided in order that the objects may be preserved properly until the museum to be established in the Great Smokies is ready for their reception.

TWO STORAGE PLACES have been provided:

(1) In the Arcade Building, Asheville, N. C.,This is in charge of the secretary of the committee. He will be glad to receive items for storage in the Arcade and also information, as previously outlined, concerning each item.

(2) In the old Tuckaseegee Bank Building, Sylva, N. C. This is in charge of Mrs. Eddie W. Wilson, of Cullowhee, N. C., who is a trained librarian. She will be glad to receive items for storage in the building at Sylva and also information, as previously outlined, concerning each item. She should be addressed at Cullowhee.

SUB-COMMITTEES

In order to carry on the work efficiently, the committee, at its first meeting, decided that sub-committees should be appointed. These sub-committees have been divided as follows:

(1) History and Literature:

This includes the collection and preservation of books, phamplets, folders, newspaper clippings, folk-songs and ballads, dance music, pageants, records of the park movement, records of the North Carolina and Tennessee Park Commissions, Federal government documents, Appalachian Trail data, etc.

(2) Special Collections:

This includes (a) the Horace Kephart collection of books, manuscripts, scrap books, photographs, maps, camping equipment, etc.; (b) the George Masa collection of photographs, maps, park data, etc.; (c) the Dr. Chase P. Ambler collection of the records of the early park movement, etc.; (d) and others that will be added from time to time.

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(3) Photographs, Maps, and Surveys:

This includes old and new photographs, ancient as well as up-to-date maps, and records of surveys made in the Great Smokies, the first dating back more than a century.

(4) Arts and Crafts:

This includes (a) mountaineer and (b) Cherokee Indian arts and crafts, such as weaving, basketry, furniture making, pottery, bows and arrows, blowguns, Indian ball play equipment, handwrought metal work, dye work (showing native material from which dyes are made), and a great variety of other objects illustrative of the work of the mountain people and the Cherokees.

(5) Hand-made Utensils, Household Furnishings, and Surveys of Old Houses:

This sub-committee has two purposes: (a) The collection and preservation of hand-made utensils and furnishings used in the homes of the mountain people and the Cherokee Indians; and (b) to make surveys and record historical data in connection with old houses of pioneer construction in the park area, and to make suggestions to the Park Service to the end that, if possible, some of the typical homes of the mountain people may be preserved intact.

(6) Mountaineer Occupations:

This includes mills, stills, logging equipment, hunting equipment, fishing equipment, trapping equipment, articles used by cattlemen, shooting match equipment, and equipment used in other sports; transportation modes, etc. Occupations of the Indians are included.

(7) Archaeology:

This includes ancient Indian remains and relics.

(8) Geology and Mineralogy:

This includes minerals, rock formations, precious stones, geologic maps, relief maps, graphic charts showing formation of region, etc.

(9) Zoology:

This includes mounted specimens of animals, birds, insects, scientific data as to life zones, nesting, hibernation, breeding, etc.

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(10) Botany:

This includes flowering plants, shrubs, cross-sections of trees, minature exhibits, showing distribution of types of trees in the park; scientific botanical data, floral zones, etc.

MEMBERS OF SUB-COMMITTEES

Members have been placed on the sub-committees they have indicated as their preferences in the questionnaire sent to them by officers of the committee. A few members have not been assigned as yet, but they will be when they indicate which sub-committees they prefer.

Each sub-committee has a chairman and secretary. They should, with the assistance of the other members of the sub-committee, map out a plan whereby the sub-committee may carry on its work in a scientific and efficient manner. A copy of this plan, when in final form, should be sent to the secretary of the main committee for the permanent files of the committee.

The secretary of each sub-committee should keep minutes of each meeting of the group and of other business matters pertaining to it. The secretary should also report to the secretary of the main committee, at least once a month, on the progress the sub-committee is making in its work and should supply the secretary of the main committee with detailed information on each item to be added to the collection. The outline, previously given, should be followed in making the reports on the various items.

Items collected by the sub-committees should be stored in the nearest storage place, either Asheville or Sylva. The custodian of the place at Sylva will forward to the secretary of the main committee duplicate records which will be filed in the main accession catalogue.

Each card in the accession catalogue will have a number and after each number there will be the letter "S" or "A", the former meaning that the item is stored at Sylva and the latter that it is stored at Asheville.

The chairman and secretary of the main committee are ex officio members of all sub-committees.

The officers and members of the sub-committees are as follows:

(many of these names are duplicated under various groupings).

(1) History and Literature:

Charles A. Webb, Asheville, CHAIRMAN
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Jarrett Blythe, Cherokee
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W. T. Shelton, Waynesville
Warren T. Davis, Sr., Hot Springs

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on New Orleans & want

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you to write on the
enclosed card what
"Maru" means. On
this steamer which is
about 500 ft. long
the name is
written this way, -
"Rio de Janeiro Maru".
With kind regards to you
My & to H. Kephart,
& Mountaineer.

M. Waddell.

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November 24,

Mr. George Masa,
Asheville, North Carolina.

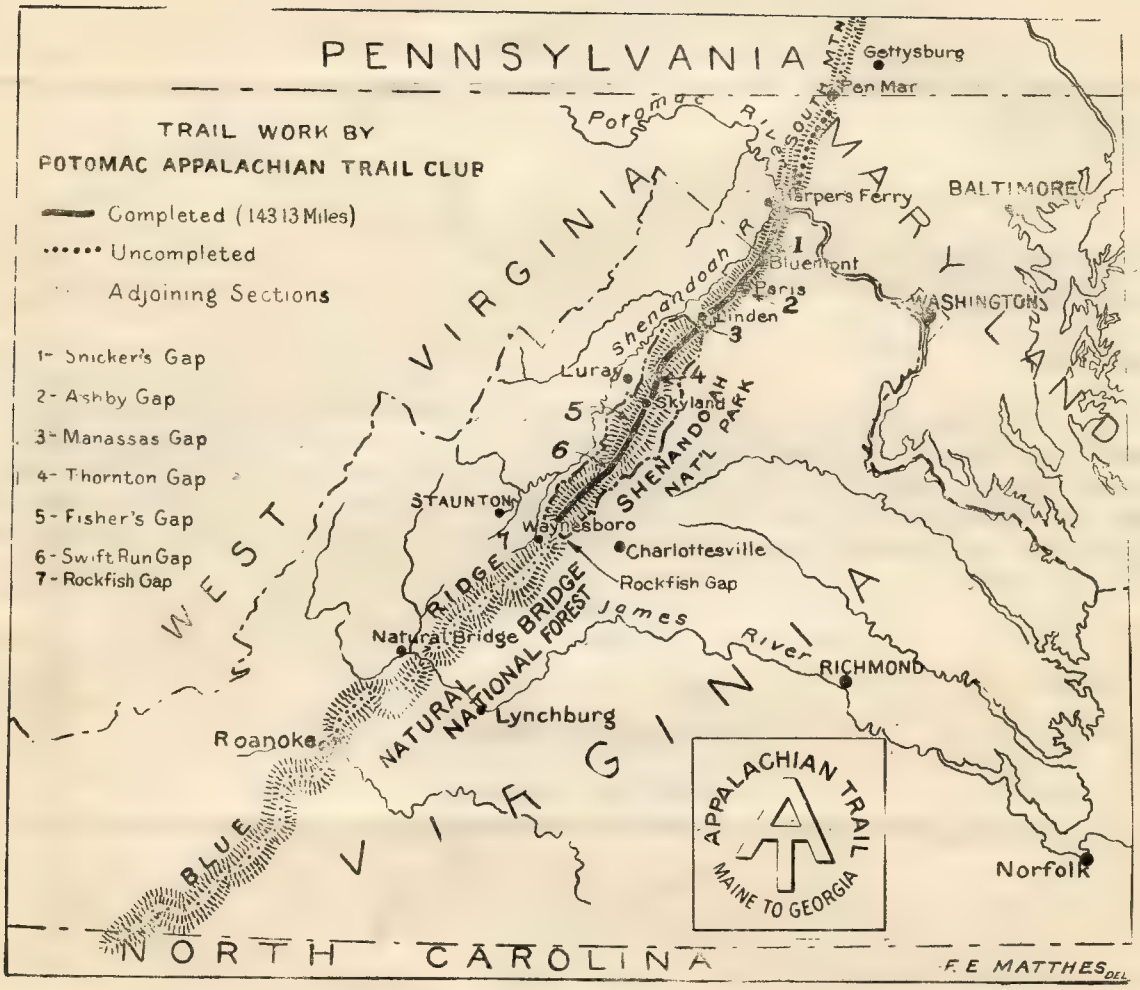
Dear George:

The bearer of this letter Mr. K.S.Boardman is an old college friend of mine. He is much interested in the Southern Appalachians and drives his car to all sorts of out of way places as you do. He wants to make inquiries about some trips in the Smoky region and I am sending him to you as the man who can tell him what he wants to know. He wants to see your pictures too.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,

M. H. Avery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Dear George:

If you can check over that manuscript and let me have your queries on the mileage in Tennessee it will help me as the publishers is calling for the article. Have you a good photo of Gilthorpe to use? I want to be sure to have the article ready for the Conference

yours

W. H. Arny

Dear George:

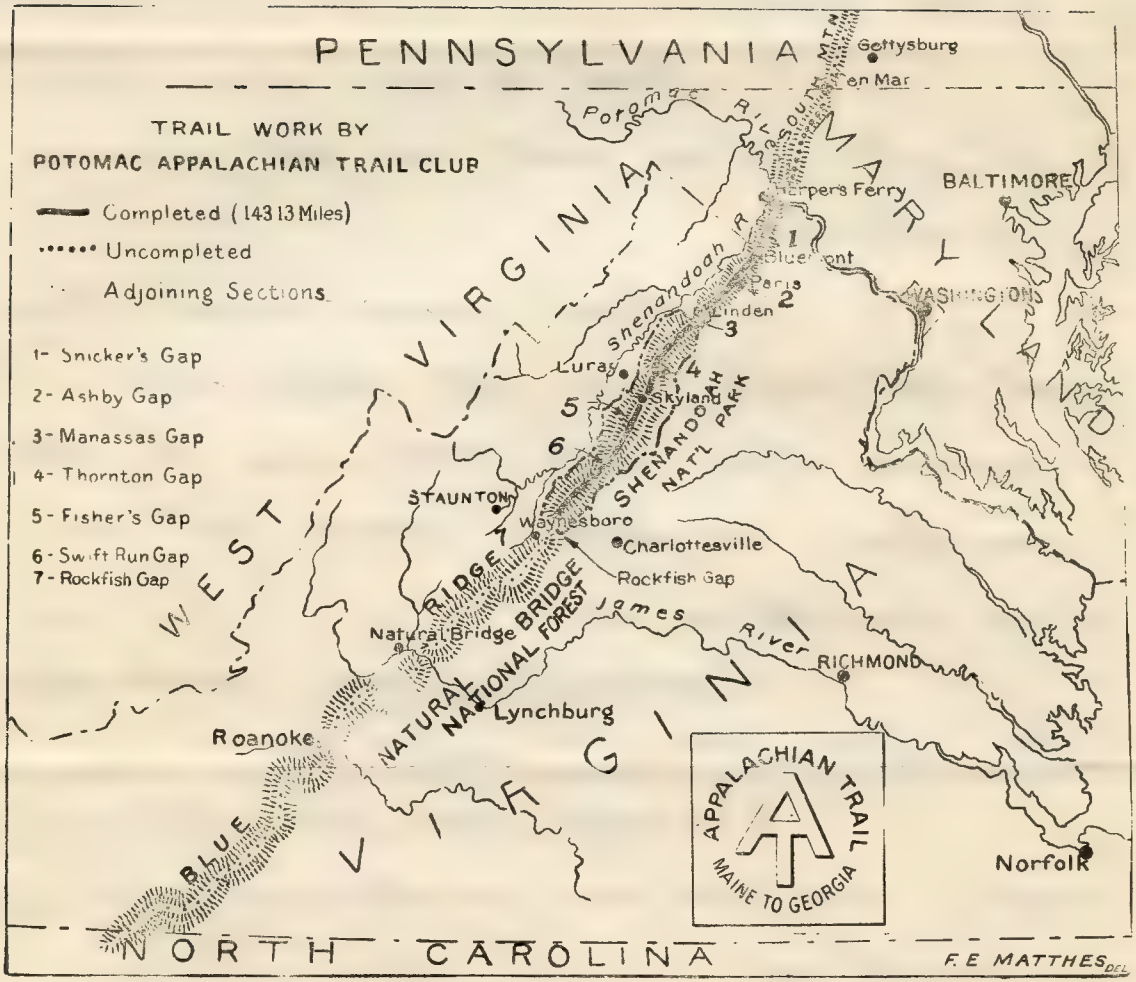
Glad to have your letter of the 20th. Fine work, for Hot Springs & Wilmington.

I don't know what they will do with me at Atlanta. I presume they will rush me to the mountains so that I can get a day's hunting in.

Understand you arrange with Store where to meet us.

Perhaps might also telegraph me and I could go over Hendersonville line & connect up.

Hastily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PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAY 23RD

MR. GEORGE MASA
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR MR. MASA:

I HAVE RECEIVED YOUR LETTER OF MAY 19TH, AND I WANT TO EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION OF YOUR EFFORTS TO GIVE ME THE MATERIAL FOR A SORT OF "FLYING START" ON MY TRIP INTO THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM YOUR TWO LETTERS WILL PROVE VERY HELPFUL, AND I AM GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS.

I AM WRITING THE DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL PARKS TO OBTAIN THE MAP YOU MENTIONED, AND I AM SURE IT IS JUST WHAT I WILL NEED.

I WILL CERTAINLY MAKE IT A POINT TO CALL ON YOU WHEN I ARRIVE IN ASHEVILLE, (I AM NOT CERTAIN OF THE TIME AS YET, BUT IT WILL BE SOMETIME DURING THE SUMMER) AND EXPRESS IN PERSON THE THANKS I HAVE TRIED TO EXPRESS IN THIS LETTER.

SINCERELY YOURS,

Walter Kinley

Dear George:

It looks to me as if we will have to ask the C.M.C. to extend its territory north to Urraka Springs. In effect you have done it. We dont want to leave this gap.

How about taking it up at a Council meeting and see what can be done. I said marking trips could be listed as a part of the Club program. It generates N. F. interest. Up here they are more popular than hikes

Yours

(Explorers Club) Acme Masa - Miscellaneous

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My dear Mr. Masa — Some time ago the Shenandoah Pub. Co. sent you 100 copies of our Equipment Bulletin, for which I will at this time bill you:

100 copies @ 6 cents = $6.00

Trusting that this affair, as well as your personal business, are progressing nicely, I am —

Very truly yours —

Marian E. Lapp
Treas.

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H.W. PATEY Del.
JUNE 1931

Dear George:

Your letter 7 march 4th.
I cant understand this as I
sent to you and to George
Hyphers a copy of this memo
of Feb 14th. Please show
it to him and tell him so.

When you read it let
me know how many
subscriptions I can count on
in Carolina mountain Club.

Thats aimed to-day
Many thanks for it.

Shall go to Boston
march 16th to see Appalachia.

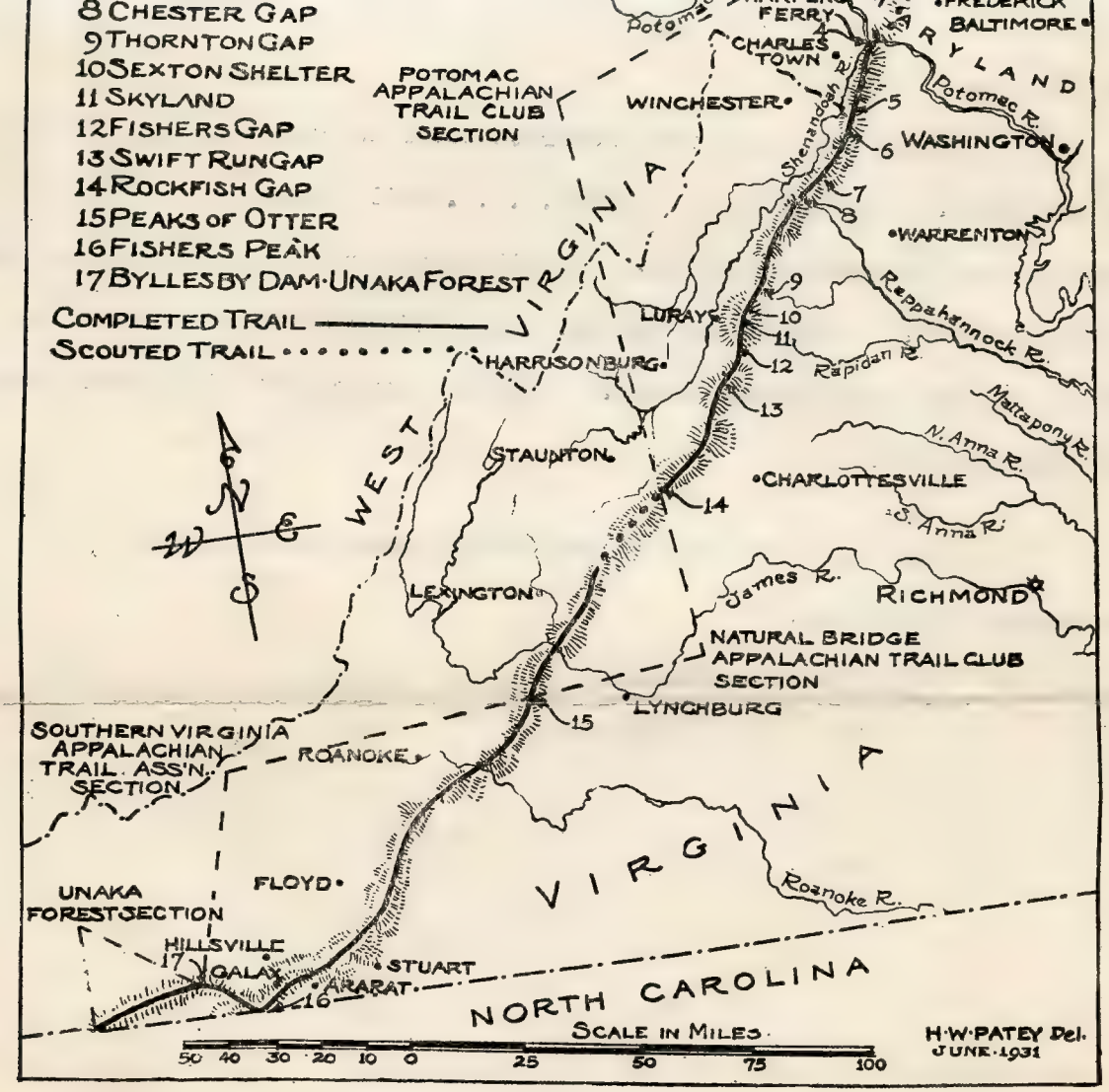
Harkety
Yours

Dear George:

I have sent you under separate cover 25 copies of our Guidebook notice and envelopes. Would you have the C.A.T.C. mail these out to 25 of the best prospects on its membership list. We will send you a copy to use as a model in getting data. Perhaps you can get some reviews of the book and even of this advance notice in the local papers. Anything you can do will greatly help the whole project.

The Survey is passing the Luftee Knob question to the local Nomenclature Committee.

Yours,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Dear George:

All those photos came just as I left. What a kick I got out of them. I didn't have time to study them in detail but I certainly appreciate having them. I will take a lot of travelling with them. The data you put on the back is invaluable. What you put in pencil I added in ink not about Everett & we ink originally. Even on the face of the picture of it makes it better.

For some curious reason I heard back from a Bryant Canyon about a picture of Bryant. I found one in Appalachia Vol 11 P. 230. It was a good one. I thought the last thing to send you the volume so you can photograph it. I jumped like 2 points - one to go with the Bryant manuscript and one for

mply. I dont know how good
[illegible] it will make. When
you found the name send
it back to Appalachian
Mountain Club 5 Joy St
Boston, Mass.

If I make the cut I shall
[illegible] on Sept 1st will be over
Labor Day. I may wait until
[illegible] weather.
But I hope I can will have
finished that written book
so that I can turn it

Fraternally
Roy Snow

(Replaced) Mass Home Mass-Miscellaneous

UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD
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OFFICE OF
THE GENERAL COUNSEL

September 13,

Dear George:

Received your telegram this noon. I am leaving here to-night. Expect to be in Gorham next Thursday morning early and planned to use the wheel for 4 days in the White Mountains. Your telegram about the subreaing being out of order alarms me for the extra meter and screwdriver is with the bundle you were to send. I don t know any other way of getting my hands on another meter in time.

If the bundle hasn't gone forward will you go into the stuff. I think you will find the meter wrapped up and the screw driver in a canvas food bag which we used in carrying markers. If the stuff hasn't gone will you mail the screw driver, meter and food bag to me, care Willis House, Gorham , NewHampshire-marked please hold until called for. Sorry to have to trouble you but without the meter I have no way of fixing things and this may be my only opportunity.

If you mail it to-morrow it may get there in time.

Hastily

Myron

When you visited my office, you asked me about concession in Park area, I said say, but in fact I sent in my application a little more larger scale that I WANT LEASE CAMP SITE at Smokemont, this include others as like:- Tea Room, Souvenir Stand, etc., this is our idea (Mr. Kephart and myself, planned in 1929 and looked over all around, then finally picked up the location where Champion Fibre Co., had Mill. When Mr. Eakin announced Park Plan this is one of Camp Sites in N. C.)

You may wonder that Mr. Kephart was in it, well one night while we encamped on Enloe Creek near State Line, set to camp fire and talking, I brought up this matter "Say Kep. you know we can't hop around Smokies as we are now, sooner or latter we have to get old, we ought to prepare some way to this problem, why we can lease some ground from Park Service after they take over these lands establish some unusual camp for the visitors" He said "Sure,why not" so we started but he gone forever, still I am go ahead as we planned.

Well it may or may not get that Camp site, because there are some politic so I understood, but I am sure I can get some consession in Park area.

Please excuse this long letter and asking you about the matter, if I know this things happens when you were here I like to talk about, but it comes to so sudden and I have to choose at once, so I wrote this to you who know our new National Park and my reputations, please let me know what you can by yourself or any one among in your friends.

Thanking you in advance to this matter,

with warmest regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

P.S. I enclosed herein newspaper clips "10 years plan of Great Smoky Mountains National Park by National Park Service" I have another copy so you can keep this in your file.

(Kephart:) Mass Res

Misc-miscellaneous
(Resolution)

WHEREAS, it appears that within the bounds of the proposed Great Smoky Mountains National Park there are two peaks or mountains situated on the State line between North Carolina and Tennessee, to both of which local usage has given the name of Mt. Collins. Each of these peaks is situated some three miles - air line- from Newfound Gap, where the highway being constructed from one State to the other passes over the crest of the Great Smokies, one peak lying to the Southwestward at or near the junction of Sugarland Mountain with the main divide, the other to the Northeastward at or near the junction of the State line with a lead running to it from Mt. Le Conte; and

WHEREAS, Your decision of Oct. 3rd, 1928, gave to the Westermost of these peaks the name of Mt. Kephart, in honor of Horace Kaphart, noted writer on the Southern Mountains, the name of Mt. Collins being affixed at that time ###### on the topographic maps of the U. S. Geological Survey to the Easternmost peak, and

WHEREAS, Research and study of the history of the region indicates that the name Mt. Collins was first applied to the Westermost of the two peaks, thus giving it priority of claim to the title, and in consequence of which a controversy has arisen, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the Nomenclature Committees appointed by the Park Commissions of the two States concerned, North Carolina and Tennessee, do respectfully request that the name Mt. Kephart be transferred to

(Kephart:) Mesa NCMC

Mark-miscellaneous
(Resolution)

that peak lying about three miles Northeastward from Newfound Gap, now shown on the U. S. Geological Survey maps as Mt. Collins, and that the name Mt. Collins be given to the point about 3 miles Southwestward from Newfound Gap, at or near the junction of Sugarland Mountain and the main divide of the Great Smokies, the same point to which your former decision gave the name of Mt. Kephart.

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Dear George: may 30th

I have your last letter enclosing one from Stone. You are certainly going to a great deal of trouble for me.

I am shipping my stuff to Stone Monday.

I really think that we will should push on to Wallace Gap and camp that evening - rain on the night of the 11th or very early on the 12th Undoubtedly, as you suggest, we can lengthen those earlier jumps. I don't like to go back on the trail. When we hit the Forest Service Trail at Gray Rock in Nantahala, it should be easier going

I shall have Stone send back out at Nell Gap my duffle bag. I shall ask him to express it collect to you. I shall do the same with my suit case from Atlanta. Of course I shall share the charges with you but it may be a bit easier to send this stuff collect. Now George when I get out I shall need some clean clothes. Would you

open the duffle bag and have the shirt, undershirt and socks laundered.

We shall try to send word out to you how we are getting along. On the Nantahala I can perhaps telephone the Supervisor at Franklin from some of the towns.

You can, of course, throw all the stuff from the duffle bag into the suit case.

Will keep you posted.

Yours

My son

On the envelope here in my suit-case you will find the script of manuscript. If you haven't done so be sure to read it - particularly about the Bahamas and Big Pigeon Valley.

Don't sent to me care of

Louis Shirk, Asst U.S. Attorney
Charleston, S.C. until each
one on Wednesday.